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Of the Coelestial Motions, with an

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For the Year of our Lord 1731.

It being the third after Bissextile or Leap Year.

Containing both the Heliocentrick and Geocentrick Motions of the Planets, together with their Latitudes and Aspects, both Mutual and Lunar.

AMPLIFY'D WITH

Astrological Observations

Upon the four Quarters of the Year, the Eclipses, and other material Configurations of the Planets; being furnished with diverse useful Tables, too tedious to be here enumerated, and all other Necessaries fit and commodious for such a Work.

Calculated according to Art, and referred to the Meridian of LONDON, Metropolis of Great Britain:

but to the Latitude of 53 Degrees North; from New Tables never yet published; which are so correct and sit for Navigation, that the Longitude (by Help thereof) may be discover'd to one Degree.

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Note, If a Capius, Exigent, Scire-facius, or Distringus, be executed after the Essoyn Day by the Sheriff, it is neither justifiable nor warrantable.

These are the Times prefix'd Causes to Try,
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THE Use of an Ephemeris being best taught by Example, I shall forbear giving a needless Detale of the Titles pertaining to each Column; and in order to instruct young Tyre's give the Example following.

January the 6th, I find (by the first Column of the Lefthand Page) to be Wednesday, the second Column shews it to be the Epiphany; and guiding my Eye still forward, I find that the Moon fets that Morning 37 min. past 3; and is South 42 min. past 7 at Night. By the last Column it appears that what we call the 6th Day, is by all fuch as make use of the Roman (or Gregorian) Stile, accounted the 17th of the same Month. Also against the same 6th Day in the Top of the other Page, I find that the Sun rifes min. past 8, and sets 9 min. past 3, and that Day reaks that Morning 43 min. past 5. By the five followng Columns I find the Lat of h 20 3' South, that of 1 10 17' North, that of 800 7' South, that of 9 500 47' ed. North, and that of \$ 1 52 South. Against this 6th Day, somewhat lower down upon the same Page, I find he)'s Place 23029' of &, which the second Table in Almanack shews to be the Governor of the Neck nd Throat, the D's Latt. is this Day 40 12' North: he @ Place is v9 26° 59', that of 15° 17 29' H, 4 is in 1° 0' 17, and 3 in 3° 35' H, 9 in 4° 28' m and 19 lours past Noon, (viz. the 7th Day about 7 in the Moring) the D beholds & with a Quartile Aspect, and Q with a Trine; the Place of Q is # 70 54', and the @'s Declination 200 48' South.

Towards the Bottom of this Page, against the 6th Day, I find that good Clocks and Watches are 10 min. nd 40" before the Sun; and the true Place of & is we 70 19'. The Heliocentrick Place of the \to is 260 59's, that of \to 22° 2' \times, that of \times 159' \text{W}, that of \times 159' \text{W}, that of \times 180 27' H, that of 9 24 2' 5, and that of \$ 70 351 6. After the same manner, any, or all the above-cited Irticles may be discovered for any Day in the Year.

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1727 June

GEORGE II.

The direct lineal Descent of his Majesty King GEORGE, The direct lineal Descent from Azo or Albert, great of our most gracious Queen Marquis in Lombardy; and CAROLINE, from Conrade his Confort, Cunigundis, the first Duke Regent Royal (Sifter to Guelph the third of Brandenburgh, 1150. Earl of Altorf, and Ravens- Progenitor of the Illustriburg, Duke of Corinthia) ous Family of the Kings of of the Imperial Blood of Prustia. Saxony.

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> August the 22d. 1705. The illustrious Prince and Princess George and Caroline were married. And October the 11th 1:27, they was crowned King and Queen of

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A large Chronology of memorable Accidents. from the Birth of our SAVIOUR to this Time. 1731.

Since the World was made, or fince that it was drown'd, No true Account from Authors can be found; 'Twixt their Opinions so much Odds appears, That some must Err above a Thousand Years: Therefore fuch large Accounts I shall not give, But such as for Authentick I receive, Take at my Hand; none falle I think there be, But balf of them I now I ne'er did fee.

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A large Chronology of remarkable Things

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Upon the Eulipses of this Year 1731.

17 Ithin the Compass of this Year the two bright Lamps of Heaven will be four times obscured from the Sight of the Inhabitants of this terraqueous Globe, viz. twice the Sun and twice the Moon.

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visible either to us or any Part of Europe. But amongst the Eastern Isles, viz. those of Philipi, Burnio, Sunday, &c. as also in the Kingdom of Siam, the Megul's Empire, and the Indian Sea this will be a great Eclipse, but in no Place total.

The third which is a small Eclipse is of the D, happens on Thursday the 2d of December, about half an Hour before

our Noon, confequently invisible in our Hemisphere.

The fourth and last is a folar Deliqueum on Saturday December the 18th, 12 before our 1 in the Morning, which tho' invisible to us, will in the Pacific Ocean be a very great Eclipse; and betwixt the Isles of California and those of Bermudus, St. Pedro, &c. 168 d. W. from London, betwixt 18 and 19 d. of N. Latt. the will be total and centrally

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Besides these Eclipses of the greater Lights, there happens an Occultation of the Planet \circ by the \circ , May 26. in the Morning. This Phenominon, tho in the Day time, I thought worthy of Notice, seeing the faint Light of the \circ cannot greatly obscure that of \circ , particularly at the Time of Immersion, which I guess will happen at London about half an Hour past 7; consequently if such Persons as are surnished with good Telescopes have the Curiosity to make Observation thereof; having obtained the precise Time of Immersion, that together with the Time of Obscuration, viz. about 54, may enable them to discover the Emmersion also. The greatest Obstacle in my Apprehension, is, their being so little elivated above the Horizon; which to disperse, I heartily wish we may be savoured with a serene Sky.

A Rebuke to TYCHO WING.

W H O tells us in the Preface to his Merlinus Anglicus Junior for 1730, that finding all other Lunar Theories defective, he was obliged to take the Pains of composing Tables upon that of Sir Isaac Newton, none other having done it that he knows of; whereas no Person (himself excepted) can have more Assurance that he has framed Tables upon that excellent Theory, than he himself had that there were such Tables in being long before he set himself about that Work; and having informed us, thas it's a needless Curiosity to compute the Planets Places to Degrees and Minutes, seeing the best Tables yet published sometimes derogate from Truth, more than 6', or to use his own Words, the tenth Part of a Degree.

A Rebuke to TYCHO WING.

Next to make himself more conspicious he begins to descant his Annual Brethren, the two present Writers of Ephemerides, viz. Mr. Parker and my felt: Acquainting the World how much we derogate from each other; instancing in the Planet & for the Year 1728, where in spril, he fays, we vary 20', had he said 19 he had been in the right, or in Case roles than 20 would ferve his turn he might have found it in some other Part of the Year, tho' not in the Month he mentions ; but what Advantage he can make of this Overfight, I am ig. norant; and that it was an Overfight no Man acquainted with Astronomia Carolina can deny. When he (viz. the Author of this Scrutiny) hath perform'd as many Years Drudgery to pleasure the World with Astronomical Computations to as good Purpole as Mr. Parker has done (tho' he should chance to fall short of Mr. Parker's Age) I presume no ingepious Artist will take upon to expose all such Mistakes as he may then charce to make: But after all I am inclined to believe the Fault was not of Mr. Parker's committing, but rather the Slip of some forward young Tyro; which to shew his Dexterity and Art, might offer his Affistance, and for want of due Care rush into Error. But be that as it will, he ought to have spared other Men: Oversights till he was affured he had committed none himself. But to satisfy him in that Point, I could direct him to fuch Places in his Ephemeris, if I thought he could not discover them himself, as differ from the Foundations he pretends to build upon, both in the D and Q, twice as much as Mr. Parker's doth in those he mentions; and in some other Planets he frequently errs 10, fometimes 13 or 14; but this perhaps may be owing to his Fear of immitating the Watch-Maker. In his Postscript he seems to be at a loss to reconcile Sir Isaac's Expressions to those of Mr. Halley, the one affuring us this Theory will not derogate from Truth above 2 or 3', whilft the other affirms that he has found it to vary 5 or 6, then after a few more Lines without any Hesitation he tells us it may justly be suspected to derogate 8 or 10', owning, that his Ephemeris for that Year may be expected to err no less; withall acquainting his Readers (how justly I shall not here dispute) that they may depend upon its being as near Truth as any other: But by the Affistance of Mr. Wright's valuable Corrections of this Lunar Theory, he expects for the future

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to pleasure us with a more correct Piece than ever yet appear'd in Print, if I understand him right: And to conclude all, he makes this notable Observation, that if Mr. Wright had not been in the wrong, his Computations would have

varied more from Truth. As to the Theory it felf, the Author's Name is a sufficient Recommendation, without any Apology from my Pen; yet notwithstanding that, I hope it will not be accounted Rudenels, if in respect of Mr. Halley's finding it to differ 5 or 6 from some few of his Observations, I presume to say it's not impossible to err a Minute or two in an Observation thro' overfight, nor can we be affured except we heard him speak it himself, that it hath not gathered as much in travelling from him to us; yet I would not be understood peremptorily to deny the Fact, tho' I greatly question it; feeing Mr. Halley's Opportunities and Diligence are fuch, that no Derogation can be supposed to happen, in any Part of our System without his Notice: But thus much I can attest, that the Tables I have deduced therefrom have never varied from Observation 3' in Motion, either in such Luminarian Eclipses, or Stellar Occultations, as have been vifible with us; from the Year 1715 to this Time; and for the most Part scarcely 1' half, yet no Person living has heard me brag of mending the Theory, neither am I in much Danger of being thought capable of fo doing. I own there are pretended Observations which make them differ betwixt 20 and 30' of Time, particularly in the Lunar Eclipses of Olt. 1725, and Sept. 1726; but if these Observations be capable of Vindication; either the Celestial Harbingers vary'd their Aspects to each Votary, or otherwise the Earth being convulled, displaced her Inhabitants; to the utter Confusion of us poor infignificant Star-gazers. I could mention several Abuses offer'd to Sir Isaac Newton. particularly in respect of his Astronomical Principles, but I rather chuse to omit them; leaving their Authors to cenfure their own Conduct: And as I would not be thought fo vain as to imagine my felf Faultless, shall conclude this long Digression with this Observation, viz. Could we be so wife as to employ that Time in correcting our own Defects, which we squander away in carping at those of other Men, our Works would appear more perfect, and we our felves more worthy of Commmendation,

A Table of the Immersions and Emersions of Jupiter's first Satellite for this Year 1731. reduced to Ap. Time.

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The principal Defign of this Table is to discover the Longitude or Difference of Meridians, betwist London and any other Place, where an Immersion, or Emersion of the Satellite is observed.

Example.

Suppose an Emersion be observed, Jan. 11. Old Stile, or 22 New; at 45' 2011 past 10 at Night: The Table gives the Time at London 2' 31" past 1 Afternoon, which taken from 10 h. 45' 20" gives 9h 42' 49" difference of Meridians; viq. 145 d. 42' 15", which feeing the Time at L ndon is less than that observ'd, shows the I'lace of Observetion to be fituate fo much Last from London.

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A TABLE of the Rising, Southing, and Setting of the 5 Erratick Stars; together with the Southing of the Vernal Equinox, every 6th Day of the first 6 Months in the Year 1731.

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A Table shewing the Magnitudes, Rising, Southing, and Setting of 30 of the most remarkable fixed Stars.

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5	Brightest of the 7 Stars	3	2.1	9+	3	31-	11	48
	Aldebaron or the Bulls Eye	1	20	49	1	192	11	49-
7	The Foot of Orion	2	23	45	1.5	2-	10	1+
8		2	23	27.	5	22	11	13
9	That in his Right Shoulder	1	22	57	15	39+	12	18
0	The greater Dog's Mouth	ľ	2	5+	6	32+	II	0
1	The leffer Dog	.2	0	52	7	24_	13	55-
	The fouth Head of Gemini	2	22	118	17	28_	16	33 -
3	Hydra's Heart	2	3	53-	9	12	11	32-
4	The Lyon's Heart	1	12	42-	9	54	17	6
5	The Lyon's Tail	1	13	36+	II	25+	18	55
6	Algorab	3	3758	30	12	0-	16	29-
	Vindimiatrix	300	15	36	12	47 —	19	57 -
8	The Virgin's Spike	1	18	0	13	9	18	18 -
9	Arcturus	1	6	1	11	1	22	0 -
0	The South Ballance	2	9	55+	14	33+	19	II
1	The North Ballance	2	9	46-	15	0	22	15 -
.2	Bright * i'th' Serpent's Neck	.2	18	50	15	28	22	7 -
3	The Scorpion's Heart	1	12	50	16	10+	1)	30
4	The Serpent's Head	1	10	9+	17	19_	0	32
.5	Bright * i'th' Harp	2	Rif	eth noi		31	fet.	300
6	Bright * i'th' Vulture	1	12	52	19	34	2	21_
7	The Mouth of Pegafus	2	14	43 -		28	4	17-
	Bright Star in his upper Wing	2	15	33+	122		6	6
	That in his lower Wing	2	16	394	23	53 -	7	8
30		2	114	57 -	123	50	1.7	49 -

To find the Rifing, Southing, or Setting of any Star, by this and the preceding Table: Take an Example of Orion's Foot. July 6, I find by the first Table, that the Beginning of Aries is South at 16 h. 13' + past Noon; and according to this Table, Orion's Foot rises 23 h. 15' is S. 5h 2' — and sets 10 h. 14', after the Southing of the Equinox. Consequently each of these Sums added to 16 h. 13' + shews that Orion's Foot rises at 3h. 14' + that Morning is South 9 h. 14' Morning, and sets 2 h. 23' past Noon.

A General Tide TABLE.

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North.	Quinborough, Portsmouth, Southampson, Isle	South
12 24	or Wight, Spits, Dunkirk, and Kentish Knock.	1 °
N by E	Rochetter, Maiden, Aberdeen, and at Red-	
	Gravefend, Downs, Rumney, Scilly, Thaner, N.	SSW
10 51	Cape, before Coquet, & betw. Calais & Dover.) 33 W
NENNI	London, St. Andrew's, St. Lucas, Dundee, Bell-	CALP. S
	Isle, Holy-Isle, and Lisbon.	
	Harrlepool, Tinmouth, White-bay, Amsterdam,	South Wa
	Gascoign, and upon the West or Ireland.	3 Julia We
	Berwick, Bridlington-bay, Flamborough, Bour-	SW by W
	deaux Rochel, and at Ushant.	
	Scarborough, Severn, Mounts-bay, and at Kin-	W W W
7 45	fale, and Humber.	
E by N	Newcastle, Severn-mouth, Falmouth, Ramsey,	W by S
	Dartmouth, Lizard, and Guernfey.	5 2
	Plimouth, Antwerp, Lynn, Hull, St. Davids,	West
	Holm, St. Peter's, Foldike, & Crofs-KeysWashes.	
	Weymouth, Briftol, Lime, Foulness at the Start,	WbyN
	Boston, Lanton, Sedmouth, and at St. Nicolas.	
	Millord, Bridgewater, Lands-End, Portland,	
4 40	Waterford, and Limington.	7 4
SE by E	Hague, Peterport, Dublin, Harflew, St. Mag-	N W by W
53	nus, Sound, Cambay, and without the Caskets.	38 3
South East	Pool, Sr. Helens, Orkney, Catness, and the lile	NorthWe
3 7	of Man.	9 1
SE by S	Needles, Laystow, and both the North and	NW by 1
2 20	South Forelands.	310
	Yarmouth, Dover, Calais Road, Harwich,	NNW
	Cows, Coasts of Normandy and Picardy.	10 5
	Rye, Thames, Rhodes, Winchelfea, Sole-bay,	Contract to the state of the st
0 47	Goore, and Margaret-Road.	111 3
4/.	Goore, and margaree read.	
Note, From	n 2 Hours before High-Water, to 3 Hours after 3 Hours before, to 3 and a half after at Cross	at Fosdike

In order to understand the Use of this Tide Table, observe the following Example.

January the 6th, the Moon is South at 42 min. past 7 at Night; and by the Table it appears, that at London, Sr. Andrews, St. Lucas, Dundee, doc: the Moon at N E by N, and S W by S, makes High Water; viz. 10 h. 51 before her Southing, and 2h. 191 after: Consequently at these Places, the first High-Water is 37 min. past 9 in the Morning, and the other 1 min. past 10 at Night.

Observations on the four Quarters of the Year 1731.

Upon the Spring Quarter. THIS Quarter enters March the 10, at 15' 54" paft 2 in the Morning; the Portends of this Quarter are not so Benevolent as some Persons may perhaps imgain them to be; for at the Preventional Lunation the @ and) both having lately separated from a 8 of 4 apply to a 6 b, and even of the Ingress it felf, the @ still in & with that Malefick, viz. no more than 5 d. 19' past the Platick Afpect: Confequently this Quarter will in all probability be attended with Anxiety, Strife and Contention; with great Perplexity and Fatigue in the Counsels of Princes. But should it terminate in Hostilities, or even an open War, & effentially dignified in Y our Ascendant, imports Success and Victory to the Armies of Great Britain, and her puisant Generals: Notwithstanding these Hopes of Success, I wish that War, which at the Time of this present Writing seems unavoidable, may be amicably accommodated, for Reasons

to be given in the Portends of the Winter Quarter.

The Summer Quarter takes its Beginning this Year June 11th, 46' 44" past 1 in the Morning. At the Vernal Equinox and its preceeding Lunation, the Luminaries were both afflicted by a of b, but here the Scene is changed; for at this Ingress we have the () in of with of and of and [] of b: At the preventional Lunation, which is a Lunar Eclipse, these Confingurations are the same opposing the at the Time of that Delequium; and consequently In bein of the debilitateth the also with the same inimical Aspect. & according to the Doctrine of Ptolomy, that Prince of Astrologers, is chiefly fignificator in this Eclipse, and by confequence of the Summer Quarter: For the precarious Method of exalting 2 on Account of her being Almuten of the Ascendant in my Opinion cannot be relied upon, feeing an Error of no more than half a Minute in the O Place may kick her off the Throne, and place & in her stead; whence it is most rational to conjecture from this Ingress, Fewds, Animosities, Strife and Discord; with Robberies, Sacking and Rebellion: Wrath of Kings and great Men: Much Sickness, and sidden Death; and & its probable may fo far shew her Influence as to procure a very dragly Seafon, but especially the fore Part thereof.

The Autumnal Quarter commenceth September the 12th 7 21" past 3 Afternoon. The Configurations of the Planets at

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observations on the four Quarters of the Year 1731. at this Ingress are so nearly allied to those of the two preceeding, I think it is not worth while to trouble either my self or the Reader with the Portends thereof. I being principal Significator in the Scheme of the Lunation, and in that of the Ingress; 4 hastening to an inimical 8 of that Infortune, which happens Other the 10th, in 28 d. 22 of 19 and \Re : I at the same Time hastening to an \Re of the first, and \Im of the latter, which he accomplisheth Off.

the 30, and November 10th following.

The Winter Quarter begins the 11th of December 1 471 past 6 in the Morning: At the Lunation preceeding this Ingress the) is located in the 4th House, the () in the 10th in & with \(\rangle \), all of them applying to a \(\propto \) of \(\rangle \) in the Ascendant, opposed by 4 and & lately in 6 in the 7th. In the Scheme of the Ingress the @ and Q are posited in the Ascendant, In near the Cusp of the 4th, the D having feparated from the 8 of h, □ of the ⊙ and Q, and just past the & of 4, hastens to a of Q Lady of the 10th House, but posited in the 2d. These Positions have a very pernicious Aspect: For this & of h and 4 is celebrated within 1 d. 38' of the equinoctial Points, which to aug. ment the Flame, is twice repeated in the Year 1732, viz. in March and August, and for the Space of a whole Year, are scarce ever seperated above 11 d. therefrom; consequently if the Allies of Seville, and those of Vienna find not an Expedient to accommodate their unhappy Differences, which at this Time (viz. of my writing) feem irreconcileable; they cannot fail (humanly speaking) of embroiling the greatest Part of Christendom in a bloody and expensive War: But be that as it will, the Countries subject to these Signs, will in some Measure feel their pernicious Influence, in hot Contests, Murders, Duels, Conspiracy and Rebellion; which to divert from these Realms; God protest our most Gracious Soverain King GEORGE, direct his Counsels, and inspire all his Subjects, with a hearty Zeal for his and their own Welfare.

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Y Purging Cordial, called Elixir Benedicum, I prepare as usual; and being sold in divers Market, and other great Towns, with printed Directions. Any Person that desireth it, where it is not already Sold, may have sufficient Allowance for selling the same.

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Nite, I am to be spoken with as usual, at the Angel in Grantham at all Fairs, and every Fortnight Market, viz. each great Market from Lent Fair, to Whitsentide; and the first and third Saturday in each Month the rest of the Year. At other times at my own House in Friestone, seven Miles from Grantbam, Sleeford, and Newark, and 12 from Lincoln; where I make Physick my chief Practice: But to oblige Friends (and prevent Gentlemen being imposed upon by fuch noify Pretenders to Algebra, Geometry, &c. as neither know the Properties of a Plain Triangle, nor scarce how to folve a Question in the fingle Rule of Proportion) I sometimes perform Dialling, Surveying, &c.

I also furnish Gentlemen or others with the best of Weather Glasses, viz. Barometers, and Thermometers, regulated and adjusted with such Accuracy, as to foretel the Weather

with the utmost Exactness.

All fuch as write to me upon their own Business, especially if concerning Points of Curiofity, wherein I can expect no Profit, are defired to pay the Postage of their Letters, directing them to be left for me at the Angel in Grantham. and not elsewhere; otherwise they must expect no Answer: For tho' it is my particular Delight to be ferviceable to all Men, I do not see how they can expect me so fond of Employment, as to purchase it from every Stranger by paying Postage for their Letters.

Friestone, Die) Correct the Errers of the Press or Pen, Aug. 24. 1730. For such will be as long as we are Men. To Masters of Ships, Country Shopkeepers, &c. this Publick Notice is given.

THat. William Dicey, in Conjunction with Mr. Benjamin Okell (to whom a Royal Patent is granted). Thomas Cobb (in Right of Elizabeth his Wife, late Widow of Mr. Cluer) and Robert Raikes, continue, and jointly carry on the preparing and vending, both Wholesale and Retale, that excellent Medicine call'u, Dr. Bateman's Pectoral Drops, at their Warehouse against the South Door of Bow Church, at the farther End of the Church-yard, from Cheapfide, London; at which Place (and no

other in the City of London) Retalers may be furnished with good Al. lowance for Profit, by directing or fending to William Dicey or Thomas

Cobb and Company, at the Warehouse aforesaid.

Note, You are desired to observe, That this is the Old accustomed Warehouse, whence all Retale Traders from London were served with the above-mentioned Drops in the Life-time of the late Mr. John Cluer,

"A" John Holloway, Son of John Holloway, Miller, of Chatlington.

near Chippen-Norton in Oxfordinire, was cured by these Drops of the Rheumatism and violent Pains in his Sto nach.

